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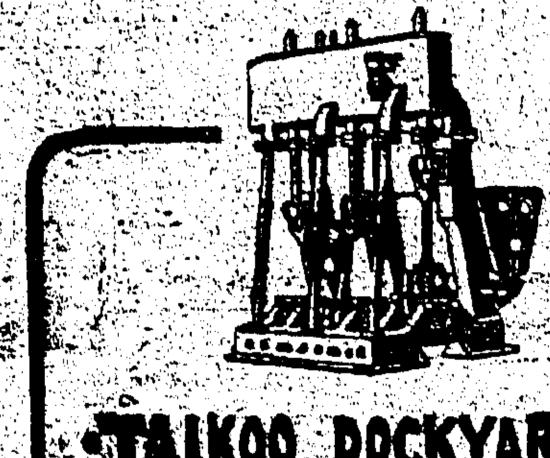
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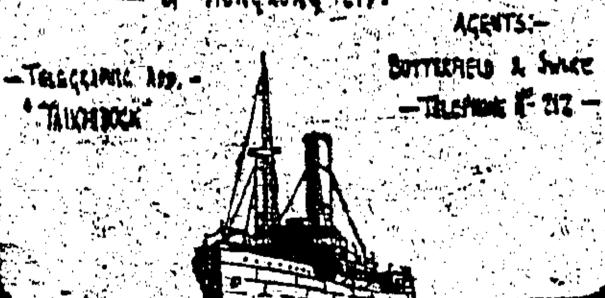
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AIR RAID ON ENGLAND.

ONE BOMB DROPPED IN LONDON.

LONDON, Feb. 17 The Press Bureau announces that hostile aircraft crossed the Kent' Coast and the Thames Estuary

10 o'clock last night and proceeded towards London. One bomb wils dropped in London.

GENERAL ROBERTSON RESIGNS.

LONDON, Feb. 16. General Sir William Robertson has resigned, and General Wilson has been appointed Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

[Lieut.-General Sir Henry Wilson, K.C.B. D.S.O., in December .was appointed British Military Repre-Cherisy led to sharp fighting. We sentative with the Supreme W Council, with the rank of Genera while so employed.]

BRITISH POLITICS.

RECENT - REGRETTABLE

DEMONSTRATION."

LONDON, Feb. 14. states that the Lobby, yesterday, hind our lines and the occupants were was generally disposed to forget taken prisoners. All our machines Tuesday's regrettuble demonstration returned. in the House of Commons. The House was naturally in a bad humour on Tuesday but there was a sharp reaction when the members reflected upon the possible consequences of

the revival of political opposition. The Times, in an editorial, urges the Government to make a plain statement about the military reorganisation involved in the Versailles decisions in order to prevent unueces sary excitement and mischievous intriguing. The article declares that there is no question of appointing Generalissimo and concludes by leclaring that Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig possesses the unstinted confidence of the Armies, the Government and the people, largely owing to his complete alcoiness from the recent petty quarrelling.

SUBMARINE BOMBARDS DOVER'

THIRTY ROUNDS IN THREE MINUTES.

Loydon, Feb. 16.

The Pres Bureau announces that an enemy submarine bombarded Dover, at ten minutes past twelve this morning, and discharged thirty rounds in three minutes.

One child was killed and three men, one woman and three childre werd injured. Slight damage was done to houses

THE CHANNEL RAID GERMAN EFFORT DEFEATED.

LONDON, Feb. 15.

was set on fire by shell fire. Two survivors of the crew entered a boa und lay to. When the enemy fire cosed they returned to the druler and extinguished the fire and brought her into harbour. There was a pathetic scene when the bodies were landed and conveyed n motor lorries to the Market Hall

at Dover. All the dead belonged to the trawler mine sweeping sections. The night was dark and hazy favouring the miders who are believed to belong to the Zeebrugge flouille. The destroyers were brought into action in support of a submarine which was endeavouring to break through the Straits but the plan was of a driller is the price of the destruct Apply for the whole of Great Britain tion of the constraines and of the

wirthal closing of the Straits to

THE WESTERN FRONT.

LONDON, Feb. 16. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

MINOR ACTIVITY.

The Lancashires carried out a successful raid in the neighbourhood of the Ypres-Studen milway and took eleven prisoners. Our casualties

. The hostile artillery was active to the north of Lens, opposite La Bassee and at Wytschaete.

SHARP FIGHTING IN ENEMY RAIDS.

LONDON, Feb. 17. -Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:--Enemy raids at La Vacquerie and

inflicted a number of casualties and a few British are missing. Hostile artillery was more active. in the Cambrai, Lens and Passchen-

dasle neighbourhoods. Our aeroplanes, last night, bombed Menin railway station and sidings and also aerodromes and billets. A The Times Lobby Correspondent German machine landed intact be-

> THE DEVENCE OF THE REALM RECULATIONS.

LONDON NEWSPAPER EDITOR PROSECUTED

Loxdon, Feb. 17. Colonel Repington (the military writer) and Mr. Gwynne, Editor of the Morning Post, were charged at Bow Street Police Court to-day with contravening the Defence of the Realm Regulations in respect to an article relating to the Versailles Conference.

The Solicitor-General recalled s private warning sent to the Prese on February 4th prohibiting, in the public interest, references to a certain topic in connection with the War Council at Versailles. On the 10th inst. Mr. Gwynne submitted to the Press Bureau a long article by Colonel Repington dealing with the proceedings at Versailles. The Press Bureau returned the article stamped Not to be published, and directing the Editor's attention to Regulation 18 of the Defence of the Realm Act which the publication of the article would contravene. The Press Bureau received at midnight on the 10th inst. a letter from Mr. Gwynne saying that he was publishing the article in a modified form. The Solicitor-General affirmed that the article as published on the 11th inst. contained everything material which had been condemned to It purported to give an account of momentous decisions at Versailles, and alleged that the Reserves were no longer Accoratelled The Treld-Marshal Str Juring the Chappel mid a drifter Douglas Haig, but that the General Reserve was under external authority, this manipulating resulting in depriving Sir Douglas Hair of th proper control of his own forces. The case was adjourned

MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

LONDON, Feb. 16 Mr. Lloyd George has recovered from his indisposition and has gone

to the country to rest. MEAT RATIONS FOR GREAT

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"That the Articles of Association be inclusive.

altered in manner following: (a) That the word "two" be substituted for the word "three" in the definition of the "The Board" in Article 2. 🦠

(3) That the word "two" be substituted for the word "three" in Article 72. (c) That the word "one" be substituted for the word "two" in lines one and two of Article 76 and that the word

"other" shall be substituted for the word "others" and the word "his" for the word "their" in line two of Article 76 and the word "member" be substituted for the word "members" in line three of Article 76.

(e) That the word "Director" be substituted for the word "Directors" in-

line four of Article 79. f) That the word "signature" be substituted for the word "signatures" in lines one two and four of Article 89 and that the word "one" be substituted for the word "two" and the word "Director" for the word

"Directors" in line one of Article 89." Should the Resolution be passed by the required majority, it will be sub-mitted for continuation as a special resolution to a second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently

Dated the 9th day of February, 1918. By Order of the Board, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY Co., LD. General Agents for the Company. | "St. George's Day" 23rd April, 1918

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTY-FIRST ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Offices of Measrs. Januar, Maturson & Company, Limited, on THURSDAY, the list February, 1918, at Noon, for the courpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1917. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 11th February to THURS-DAY, 21st February, 1918, both days

By Order of the Board of Directors. W. S. BROWN. Secretary.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 23rd day of February, 1918, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending the 31st December, 1917. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED

MONDAY, the 11th February to SATURDAY, the 23rd February, 1918. (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors,

N. J. STABB, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, Feb. 5, 1918.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK NOTICE.

ON AND AFTER 16th February, 1918, the hours for the transaction of business by the Hengkong Savings Bank will be 10 A.M. to 12 Noon every weekday except Saturdays. The Savings Bank will not be open for business on SATURDAYS on and after

16th February, 1918. For the Hongkong & Shanghat BANKING CORPORATION,

-N. J. STABB. Chief Manager. Bongkong, Feb. 7, 1918.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

THE TWENTY FIRST ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Offices of the Company St. George's Buildings, No. 6, Connaught Road, on THURSDAY, the 28th February, 1918, at 11.30 A.M. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending last December, 1917 and electing a Consulting Committee

The TRANSFER BOURS of the RIBBONS at \$1:80 each. WEDNESDAY, the 20th February, 1918, watil THURBDAY the 28th February 1918, both days inclusive.

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NOTIOE.

MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Hotel on FRIDAY, the lat March, 1918, at 1917, with the Report of the Directors. and to discuss any matter that may be competently brought before the Meeting.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 2 and February to 1st March, 1918, both days

J. H. TAGGART,

Hongkong, Feb. 18, 1918.

CHO alias LEUNG NGOK is to bers" in line three of Article 78. | longer in our employment since the (d) That the word "Director" be sub- 11th instant. Henceforth, all moneys: atituted for the word "Directors" in our respectable customers should be handed to the Undersigned and NOT stituted for the word "Directors" in to the said P. G. LEUNG alias LEUNG LIM CHO alias LEUNG NGOK who has no authority to receive same. The receipts for payments should bear our proper Cash Receipt Chop, otherwise they shall not be treated as valid. This is specially notified so as to prevent any dispute in future.

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Hongkong, Feb. 14, 1918.

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in due course by advertisement. kong on Friday, the 12th April, 1918.-Hongkong whose decision shall be

The names of the members of the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holydax (President). N. J. STABB, Esq. (Vice President). His Honour Mr. H. H. J. GOMPKETZ.

G. S. ARCHBUTT, Esq. H. W. BIRD, Esq. U. Mostague Ede, Esq. W. J. ELDRIDGE, Esq. H. B. B. HANDOCK, Pag. L. N. LEEPE, Eaq.

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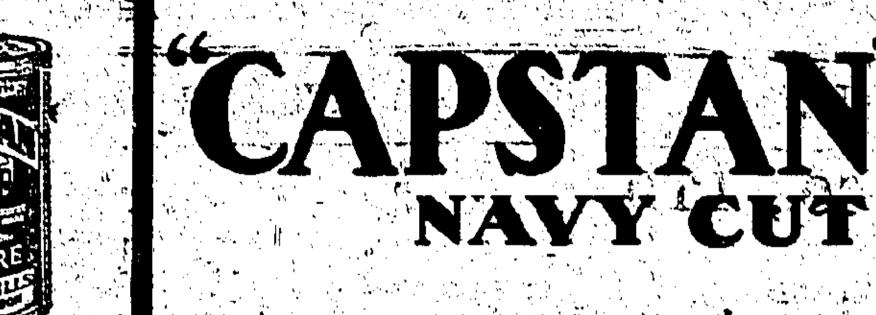
The sale of tickets will close in Hong-Any disputes arising will be decided. by the Committee of St. George's Society

Hon. Mr. H. E. POLLOGE, K.C. J. H. REMSAY Esq. (Hon. Treasurer).

H. O. SANDFORD, (Hon Treasurer) CHAS. BESWICK, (Hon! Secretary), Hongkonz, Feb. 2, 1918.

Typewriters at \$12.00 per machine it should be in course of time to get rid of horas altogether. The habit of crib-For perticulars apply to the above people to become hareditary. Some years 136 Hongkong, Nov. 7, 1917 ago the London Field Touoled an





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CATTLE. This is a subject upon which there is believers. The stock argument of the allowed to associate with one another, as latter (says "Bendleby" in the "Aus. it has long been an established fact that tralasian") is that the habit of removing crib-biting is about the most catching of the tails of sheep has not had the effect mentioned with two solid front hoofs, of introducing a short-tailed variety. So presumably it went the way of all flesh far as acquired intelligence is concerned, no better example gould be quoted than not rescued therefrom for experimental sheep dogs. A pup of an established breed, which has for several generations had been successfully established in been well trained to work among sheep, America. would require little, if any, breaking to make it a useful sheep dog. A noteworthy example of acquired character has recently been brought under the notice of the public by the chief inspector of stock in South Australia, who during the course of his duties at the metropolitan abattoirs came across a cali from six to eight weeks old which had been born with earmarks. In dealing with the subject, this gentleman states that he has during his experience met with other examples of much the same kind, but none in which the marks were so conspicuous and so well defined as in this calf, whose ears were divided practically right down to the butt or lug. He states that he has on different occasions seem animals with pieces about the size of a penny notched out of each ear, and others minus the tips of the ears, across. From the same quarter another conditions at Newport News so stirred The hereditary results of dehorning were Government officials, with a view to brought under my notice some years ago obtaining immediate relief there and New South Wales, by Mer R. H. Danger. Some time previously, when interesting himself in dairying, Mr. Danger set about dehorning all females, irrespective of age

as though, they had been cut straight shippard workers. His story of housing curiosity is reported, in this instance also the committee that a sub-committee a calf a fortnight old, the front hoofs of comprising Chairman Flatcher and which were solid, although the hind were | Senator Harding, was appointed to conperfectly normal, that is to say, cloven. for the next, day with the proper at Neofsfield, in the Singleton district, classwhere or breed. He employed two-methods, the caustic irentment upon the young, and the removal of the partially or fully St. George's "War Bond" Drawing developed horns of the aged by means of 99 powerful guillotine enips. He carefully noted the effect upon the progent of all cows, and found that it approximately worked out as follows:-The percentage of poled calves from dams which had been treated when young with caustic was nearly twice as high as that resulting from cows whose horns had been removed later in life by means of the spips. Practically speaking, it was as two to one to In the

iting among horses is believed by some

example of this in 45 descendants of one horse. One colt was said to have exhibit- seventeen years a maval constructored the habit at three months old, another made a visible impression on the com. at seven months, and yet another at eight mittee, and he was giving evidence most months. Five colts became crib-biters of the day. He did not besitate to between the ages of 10 and 12 months. criticize the Shipping Board and the During the second year of their lives the greater number of the colts are said to them to blame in large measure for the only remaining free from it until after the much diversity of opinion, with a pre-third year. It would be interesting to

all habits. With regard to the calf abovesent into the market. It is a pity it was breeding. One used to hear much a while ago of a solid-hoofed race of pigs which

AMERICA'S OUTPUT OF SHIPS.

A Washington message dated January 8 says that America's probable output, merchant ships in 1918 was put at 3,000, 00 tons by Mr. Homer L. Ferguson, President and General Manager of the testifying at the Senate Shipbuilding special report estimated the steel outinquiry. Estimates frequently made of he did not condemn the worden ship. from five to eight million tons, he de- programme he said he doubted if the clared, were misleading, and should not | vessels, after they were built, would be be permitted to go unchallenged. fit for trans-Atlantic service. They

The greatest obstacle now in the way said, on coastwise runs. of rapid construction. Mr. Ferguson said was poor housing facilities for

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then to live. I understand that condi-

ships this country can build if it really rats itself to the task: The shipyards lready built and those building can turn out 5,00 ,000 tons of ships annually under proper conditions, and the country could, if put to it, add still other yards and produce 10,000,000 tons a year. But it cannot be done without mannower; and manpower cannot be obtained unless housing is provided. It is just as necessary for the Govern-

the Government should do this." probable maximum production this Newport News Shipbuilding Company, year, Mr. Ferguson said that Lloyd's

penderance of evidence in favour of dis know to what extent these colts were declared, "is one of the most vital facing the Government in the conduct of the war. You cannot get the ships unless houses are provided for the workmen. We want to add 5,000 men to our force, and there is nowhere in Newport News for

> COULD PRODUCE 10,000.000 TOTAL "There is no limit to the amount of

do it if it gets ships. If I had the power I would commandeer houses, and I think Declaring that 3,000,000 tons is the

slow development of the Government's

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ment to build houses for shipyard workers as it is for soldiers. It must

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THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. President Wilson to-day addressed Congress as follows:-

Gentlemen of the Congress:-On January 8th I had the honour of addressing you on the objects the war as our people conceive them. The Prime Minister of Great Britain had spoken in similar terms on Janulary 5th. To these addresses the German Chancellor replied on the 24th and Count Czernin, for Austria, on

For form of tender and further so promptly realized a that exchanges of view on this great world depends upon the acceptance matter of European concern and matter should be made in the hearing as to the way in which those pro-157 of all the world:

directed chiefly to my own address all, affect the whole world; that of January 8th, is uttered in a very unless they are dealt with in a spirit friendly tone. He finds in my state- of unselfish and unbiassed justice, approach to the views of his own natural connexions, the racial aspiragovernment to justify him in believ- tions, the security, and the peace ing that it furnishes a basis for a of mind of the peoples involved, more detailed discussion of purposes no permanent peace will have by the two Governments. He is been attained. They cannot represented as having indicated that discussed separately or in corners the views he was expressing had been None of them constitutes a privat communicated to me beforehand and or separate interest from which the that I was aware of them at the time opinion in the world may be shut out he was uttering them; but in this I Whatever affects the peace of manam sure he was misunderstood. I kind, and nothing settled by military had received no intimation of what force, if settled wrong, is settled at he intended to say. There was, of all. It will presently have to be course, no reason why he should com- re-opened. municate privately with me. I am quite content to be one of his public audience.

Count von Hertling's reply is, must say, very vague and very confusing. It is full of equivocal phrases and leads it is not clear where. it is certainly, in a very different tone from that of Count Czernin, and apparently of an opposite purpose.

It confirms, I am sorry to say, rather than removes, the unfortunate impression made by what we had learned of the conferences at Brest-Litovsk. Has discussion and acceptance of our general principles led him' to no practical conclusions?

VAGUE AND INSINCERE.

substantive items, which must con- ed; people may now be dominated stitute the body of any final settle- and governed only by their own conment. He is jealous of international sent. "Self-determination " is not action and of international counsel, a mere phrase. It is an imperative He accepts he says, the principle of principle of action which statesmen public diplomacy, but he appears to will henceforth ignore at their peril. insist that it be confined, at any rate | We cannot have general peace for in this case, to generalities and that the asking, or by the mere arrangethe several particular questions of ments of peace conferences. It canterritory and sovereignty, the several not be pieced together out of questions upon whose settlement individual understandings between must depend the acceptance of peace I powerful States. All the parties to by the Twenty-three States now this war must join in the settlement engaged in the war, must be dis- of every issue anywhere involved in cussed and settled, not in general it; because what we are seeking is a council, but severally by the nations peace that we can all unite to interest or neighbourhood. He agrees | item of it must be submitted to the that the seas should be free, but looks common judgment whether it be right askance at any limitation to that and lair, an act of justice, rather than freedom by International action in a bargain between sovereignes. the interest of the common order. The United States has no flesire to He would without reserve be glad to interfere in European-affairs or to act see economic barriers removed as arbiter in European territorial disbetween nation and nation, for that putes. She would disdain to take could in no way impede the ambitions advantage of any internal weakness of the military party; with whom he or disorder to impose her own will seems constrained to keep on terms. upon another people. She is quite Neither does he raise objection to a ready to be shown that the settlelimitation of armaments. That ments she has suggested are not the matter will be settled of itself, he best or the most enduring. They are thinks, by the economic conditions only her own provisional sketch which must follow the war. But the principles and of the way on which German colonies, he demands, must they should be applied. But be returned without debate. He will entered this war because she was discuss with no one but the repre- made a partner? whether she should sentutives of Russia what disposition would or not, in the sufferings and shall be made of the peoples and the indignities inflicted by the military lands of the Baltic Provinces; with masters of Germany against the no one but the Government of France peace and security of mankind; and the conditions under which French the conditions of peace will touch her territory shall be evacuated; and only as nearly as they will touch any other with Austria what shall be done with nation to which is entrusted a leading Poland. In the determination of all part in the maintenance of civilization the people of the United Status to the agreements to be entered into nearly as may be impossible. concerning the non-Turkish peoples of the present Ottoman Empire, to the Turkish authorities themselves.

which would undertake to hold the political life. new balance of power steady against external disturbance.

WHAT IS AT STAKE.

It must be evident to everyone who understands what this war has wrought in the opinion and temper of the world that no general peace no peace worth the infinite sacrifices of these years of tragical suffering can possibly be arrived at in any such fashion. The method the German Chancellor proposes is the method of the Congress of Vienna, . We cannot and will not return id-

that. What wat stake now is the beace of the world. What we are

order based upon the broad universal principles of right and justice-no mere peace of shreds and patches. Is it possible that Count one field without according it in the von Hertling does not see that, does not grasp it, is in fact living in his sees that separate and selfish comthought in a world dead and gone? Has he utterly forgotten the Reichstag resolutions of July 19th, or does he deliberately ignore them? They spoke of the conditions of a general peace, not of national aggrandisement or of arrangements between state and state. The peace of the world depends upon the just settlement of each of the several problems to which I adverted in my recent It is gratifying to have our desire, address to the Congress. I, of course blems are to be dealt with. I mean Count Czernin's reply, which is only that those problems, each and ment a sufficiently encouraging with a view to the wishes, the

World in Judgment! Is Count von Hertling not aware that he is speaking in the court of mankind, that all the awakened nations of the world now sit in judgment on what every public man, of whatever nation, may say on the to every-region of the world? The Reichstag resolutions of July themselves frankly accepted the decision of that court. There shall be No annexations, no contributions, no

punitive damages. Peoples are not to be handed about from one sovereign to another by an international conference or an understanding between rivals and antagonists. He refuses to apply them to the National aspirations must be respect.

most immediately concerned by guarantee and maintain, and every

questions affecting the Balkan States tion. She cannot see her way to if I did not say once more that we ly defers, as I understand him, to peace until the causes of this war are entered this war upon no small occa-Austria and Turkey; and with regard removed, its renewal rendered as sion, and that we can never turn

SMALL NATIONS RIGHTS.

This war has its roots in the dis-"After a settlement all sround, regard of the rights of small nations effected in this fashion, by individual and of nationalities which lacked the ly going to the fighting front, and will barter and concession, he would have union and the force to make good go more and more rapidly. Our no objection, if I correctly interpret their claim to determine their own whole strength will be put into this his statement, to a league of nations allegiance and their own forms of war of emancipation, emancipation

> impossible for the future; and those present partial delays. covenants must be backed by the We are indomitable in our power united force of all the nations that of independent action and can in no love justice and are willing to main circumstances consent to live in a tain it at any cost. It territorial world governed by intrigue and force. settlements and the political relations. We believe that our own desire for of great populations which have not a new international order under which! That is not the temper of our people the organized power to reast are o reason and justice and the common I have spoken thus only that the be determined by the contracts of the interests of mankind shall prevail is whole world may know the true powerful Governments which con the desire of enlightened men every sider themselves must directly affect, where: Without that new order the ed -as Count von Hertling proposes, world will be without peace cand why may not economic questions human life will lack folarable coudi-

It has come about in the altered world in which we now find durantee that justice and the rights of peoples affect the whole field of international dealings as much, as access to raw materials and fair and equal conditions of trade. Count von Hertling wants the essential bases of commercial and industrial life to be saleguarded by common agreements and guarantee, but he cannot expect that to be conceded him if the other matters to be determined by the articles of peace are not handled in the same way as items in the final accounting. He cannot ask the benefit of common agreement in the other. I take it for granted that he pacts with regard to trade and the essential materials of manufacture would afford no foundation for peace. Neither, he may rest assured, will separate and selfish compacts with regard to provinces and peoples. Count Czernin seems to see the

fundamental elements of peace with

clear eyes and does not seem to obscure them. He sees that an independent Poland made up of all the indisputably Polish peoples who all do not mean that the peace of the lie contiguous to one another, is a of any particular set of suggestions must, of course, be conceded; that Belgium must be evacuated and restored, no matter what sacrifices and concessions that may involve and that national aspirations must be satisfied, even within his own Empire, in the common interest of Europe and mankind. If he is silent about queations which touch the interest and purpose of his Allies, more clearly than they touch those of Austria only it must, of course, be because he feels constrained, I suppose, to defer to Germany and Turkey in the circumstances. Seeing and conceding, as he does, the essential principles involved and the necessity of candidly applying them, he naturally feels that Austria can respond to the purpose of peace as expressed by the United States with less embarrassment than could Germany. He would probably have gone much further had it not been for the embarrassments of Austria's alliances and of her dependence upon Germany.

A SIMPLE TEST.

After all, the test of whether it is possible for either Government to go issues of a conflict which has spread any further in this comparison of views is simple and obvious. The principles to be applied are these:-

(1). That each part of the final settlement must be based upon the essential justice of that particular case and upon such adjustments as are most likely to bring a peace that will be permanent: 2). That peoples and provinces are not to be bartered about from sovereignty to sovereignty as it they were mere chattels and pawns in a game, even the great game, now forever discredited, of the balance of power; but that,

3). Every territorial settlement involved in this war must be made in the interest and for the benefit of the populations concerned, and not as a part of any mere adjustment or compromise of claims amongst rival States;

4). That all well-defined national aspirations shall be accorded the utmost satisfaction that can beaccorded them without introducing new or perpetuating old elements of discord and antagonism that would be likely in time to break the peace of Europe and consequently of the world.

A general peace erected upon such foundations can be discussed. Untilsuch a peace can be secured we have no choice but to go on. So far as we can judge, these principles that we regard as fundamental are already everywhere accepted as imperative except among the spokesmen of the military and annexationist parties in Germany. If they have anywhere else been rejected; the objectors have not been sufficiently numerous or influential to make their voices audible. The tragical circumstance is that this one party in Germany is apparently willing and able to send millions of men to their death to prevent what all the world now sees to

I would not be a true spoke man back from a course chosen upon principle. Our resources are in part mobilized now, and we shall not pouse until they are mobilized in their entirety. Our armies are rapidfrom the threat and attempted mas-Covenants must now be cutered tery of selfish groups, of autocratic into which will render nuch things rulers, whatever the difficulties and

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ing days: FRIDAY, 22nd February,

TUESDAY, 28th February, but will be RESUMED on :--FRIDAY, 1st March. J. H. TAGGART,

Manager. Hongkong, Feb. 19, 1918.

THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY. 9 p.m.-Lecture by Col. John Ward. M.P., at City Hall.

GENERAL MEMORANDA.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20:-11 a.m.—Extraordinary General Meet- Association yesterday did not indicate ing of the Kowloon Land & Building a very lively interest on the part of

THURSDAY, Feb. 21:-Noon.-Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf subjects mentioned by the Chairman & Godown Co.'s meeting.

FRIDAY, Feb. 22 :--Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement

SATURDAY, Feb. 23:-12 poon-Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, meeting at City Hall. 9.15 p.m. - Dramatic entertainment at Theatre Royal by Mr. A. P. Stokes

and members of the A.D.C. MONDAY, Feb. 25 :-Hongkong Jockey Club Races.

TURBDAY, Feb. 28:--Second day of Races. WEDNESDAY. Feb. 27:

Third day of Baces, TRUESDAY. Feb. 28:--11.30 a.m.-Meeting of China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co.

FRIDAY, March 1:-12.15 p.m.—Hongkong Hotel Co.'s balf-yearly meeting of shareholders.

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opinion it is essential that its members should do more than pay the annual subscription "for the good of the cause." A lively interest in the work of the Association, is required and we venture to offer the suggestion that this interest would be stimulated by general meetings called whenever subjects of general interest arise on which the Committee propose to take action.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The s.a. Chikuren Maru which was sent to search for the N. Y. K. s.s. The Report and Accounts having been search being without result.

The fortnightly meeting of the Hall, Kennedy Road. Right Rev. the Bishop of Victoria will lecture, his sub-Travel." The public are invited to this

30 to 40 per cent, to be effective from the 15th March.

To-night's meeting in the City Hall to be addressed by Lt.-Col John Church of England Men's Society on increases in running expenses. "The Labour Movement, Past and Present" promises to be of great interest. Col. Ward has kindly promised him at the close of his address. meeting commences at 9 p.m.

the recent dispatches of Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, for disdevotion to duty are thoose of three Shanghai residents: - Captain A. F. Gimson, M.C. (late of the Public Works Department, S.M.C.), Captain October, and to raplace her by the a.s. C. A. McLellan (formerly Officer "Sui An" a bost more economical and Commanding the Light Horse) and spitable to present conditional allour Captain S. R. Sebastian, M.C. (Messrs. Platt. Macleod & Wilson).

H.B.M.'s Consul General Tientsin has stated, for the information of those residents of Tientsin THE attendance at the annual meetwho signed the petition for amal ing of the Constitutional Reform gamation to His Majesty's Minister in October last, that he has received nstructions from the British Miniser to devise and draft, preferably in its members in the very interesting conference with the Councils of the several Municipal areas, a scheme in his speech, though we cannot or the Amalgamation of the British Municipal areas at Tientsin into a find a responsive echo in the breasts single Muricipality, along the lines of most residents. The lack of interest of the petition. H.B.M.'s Consulexhibited by the attendance is more General is now in communication apparent than real, and is, perhaps, with the two Councils with a view due largely to the general impression to carrying out these instructions that the Association's primary object, The scheme, in its final form, will namely to secure constitutional reform be submitted to H.B.M.'s Minister In the governmental system of Hong-Peking for consideration and kong, is one which most people agree it is undescable, and even hopeless.

> THE DEATH OF THE BISHOP OF MACAO.

Bishop Pozzoni, Vicar-Apostolic of Mr. Holydar, who presided at the Hongkong, to-day issued the follow- Fund to Investment Fluctuation Acring Express:

The sad news of the death of the Right Reverend Joac Azevedo e Castro, the learned contribution of \$5,000 on behalf of Bishop of Macao, falls us a very heavy blow on the hearts of us all.

"If we consider his virtues. especially his patience and resignacaused by his chronic ailments, we ask I now move: "That the may presume that he is already by the Chairman in the course of his I however, wishes us to pray for his Police and Fire Brigade, the question mitted to the Bedtific Vision owing to the shortcomings into which even a just man shall fall. For this adequacy of inadequacy of hospital purpose a solemn Pontifical Requiem accommodation for European patients, Mass will be sung in our Cathedral and particularly the restricted use at 7.80 a.m. on Monday next, the which wis made of the Jubilee 25th instant, that being the seventh free) day after his humi Hospital on the Peak-a subject

We earnestly invite all the faith

COMPANY MRETING.

HONGKONG CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.

The ninety eighth ordinary meeting of the above Company was held at the Offices of the Company to day at noon. Mr. R. SHEWAN prosided, and there were present the Hou. Mr. P. H. Holyonk, Mr. H. W. Looker, Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Sir Robert Ho Tung and Mr. D. Landale (Directors), Mr J. Arnhold (Acting Secretary) and Messrs T. F. Hongo, M. S. Northcote, F. Maitland, C. M. Ede. A. E. Crapnell, C. B. Buyers, J. M. V. Figueiredo, A. J. D. Eca, W A. Valentine, J. M. S. do Rosario, J. W. Taylor, A. E. Griffin, P. Tester, Chan Sui Ki and J. M. Alves. The CHAIRMAN and :- Gentlemen,

Hilachi Maru has returned to Japan, her in your possession for some days, you search being without result. will doubtless allow me to follow the usual custom of taking them as read Your Directors regret the report placed Union Church Guild will be held as unfavourable result of the year's workusual, at 9 p.m. to morrow in the Lecture | can be accounted for by the abnormal conditions under which our trade has been carried on and by beavily increased expenditure in insurance rates, coal ject being "Experiences of Missionary supply, docking and repairs charges. The gross earnings of our steamers, although not equal to those of 1916, have been maintained at the average of the previous five years. The causes of A telegram to Japan states that the heavy falling off in our profits were the United States Government pro- fully explained to you at the two poses to raise railway freight as a previous Shareholders' meetings; it war measure. The freight rate of is needless, therefore, to enlarge on imports from the Orient will be raised the subject now. Suffice it to say that while competition over-burdens 25 per cent and of exports to the Orient the river trade with tonnage far in excess of its requirements low rates must of necessity prevail and profitable working cannot be looked for. Endesyours are now being made with the owners of native owned steamers and the Railway Administration to increase Ward, M.P., under the auspices of the passenger fares to meet the enormous proposed arrangement has been approved by all parties except the Chinese Section of the Canton-Kowloon Bailway. but your Directors trust the negotisanswer questions which may be put to tions now in progress will be satisfactor to the second question the United Kingdom, the continions and hinterland it should not be done at the isctorily concluded. The superstructure in reply to the second question, the India, and of hearing post-war trade of Es. "Sui An" destroyed by fire in CHAIRMAN said he could not tell why problems discussed and threshed out in 1916 was reconstructed and completed the Tai Shan was built. She was built all their various bearings. Among the names mentioned in collided with a sunken junk seriously damaging her paddle, which necessitated tinguished and gallant conduct and formed a claim on the Underwriters! Owing to the decline both in the

freight and passenger trade between

Hongkong and Macao, your Directors

decided to lay un the a.s. "Taishan" it

Directors they ahad an good doffer had dispose profitably of the a.s. "Taishan and negutiations to this rend are now being carried on. For many years past the Company has had to contend as on the Conton-Macao Line with increase ing tonnage, said to be subsidized by certain interests at Macao, and your Directors finally decided it would be a saybetter policy to withdraw from this line temporarily until conditions and trade improved. The working of the West River Services continuing to give very poor and unsatisfactory results. owing to the unsettled state of this part of the country, your Directors and the Joint Owners of the a.s. "Sainam" Nanning", "Lintan" and "Sanui accepted an offer from a Chinese Syndicate to dispose of the vessels and their property at Wuchow. The book profit derived from this sale amounting to \$51,135.91 has been placed to the credit of Profit and Loss Account. During the year all the Company's ressels have been docked for general overhaul, repairs and Government last night. survey. Turning to the Balance Sheet, you will notice that Depreciation and Insurance Fund has been subdivided in two separate accounts: "Insurance and Underwriting Account " and "Deprecia tion Fund." The amount standing at credit of the former account is sufficient to cover the proportion of marine insurance carried by the Company on its fleet, To meet the depreciation in market values of the Company's investments in Public Companies your Directors have transferred from Depreciation count the sum of \$50,000. You will

I doubt not, approve the action of your Directors in following the example other local companies in making Company to the fund in aid of War Charities. I will not detain you with further remarks, but after proposing the adoption of the report and accounts as presented, I shall be pleased to answer any question in connexion there with which shareholders may wish t account for the year ended 31st De-The Church, comber, 1917, be, and the same are,

> Mr.T. F Hough seconded, and the motion was carried. Mr. M. S. NORTHCOTE proposed and Mr. Figurization asconded the reelection of the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak and Mr. R Shewan to the Board o Directors, and the motion was carried. Mr. F. MAITLAND proposed the confirmation of the election of the Board of Directors of the Hon. Mr. D Landale and the motion was carried. Mr. Rozarica proposed and Mr. A

boroby adopted."

CHAPMELL seconded the re-election of Mr. A. R. Lowe and Mr. C. Bernard Brown as auditors, for the ensuing year, motion was carried. The Charman then unnounced that vidence warmuts were ready and could CAPTAIN MORGAN - L wish to sale the following questions

The CHATREAN :- The husiness of the mosting is finished now, but we will bear what you have to say. CAPTAIN MORGAN said be wanted to

why Mr. Clarke has been granted. Conference of the Allies), expressed before his time, twelve months leave on full pay ! Will Directors explain how it is that he leave with full pay !

over, when she did not come up to specification, and how much money has been lost in running this

have been paying \$70 per month each for the privilege of selling food and liquors on board, and will they explain where the money has gone to 1 (4). Is it a fact that when the s.s.

Sui An and the a.s. Sui Tai were of the Company obtained from the - vendors a returned commission of 18150,000 on the deal and divided the amount among themselves f. (5). Is it a fact, that since the previous thereholders' meeting, the Board obtained the services of a superintendant, a bir. Couner.

found unsuitable and that the experiment cost the company a aum of \$3,000. (6). Has Mr. Clarks retired from the services of the Company, and how long does the Company propose to pay him £150 a month

and that the arrangement was

for doing nothing 7). Will the Board say if it is asking Mr. Clarko to return some of the money, illegally paid, during the past fen months, money paid without the mattion of

shareholders! The CHAIRMAN stated in reply to the first question that Mr. Clarks was a very old servant of the company and he was cortain everybody would agree was in very bad health at the present | tectorate. time and it would not be right that he had lost money and the Directors were doing their best to recover the lost money had already said, except that the threshed out in the Conference. continue to draw £150 per month did not know, and he could not say. Captain Mondan :-- I should like to

The CHATEKAN: -You cannot address the meeting now Captain Morgan; the business has terminated.

HONGKONG REFORM SOCIETY.

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

The first annual meeting, of the Hongkong Constitutional Reform sociation was held at the City Hall

The Hon Mr. P. H. Holyosk pre- City of London :sided over the meeting which was not very large. The Hon Mr. H. I Pollock, K.C. and Mr. J. Bentley, Hon Secretary, were also on the platform. After the notice convening the meet ing had been read the Chairman proposed the adoption of the accounts which showed a balance in hand of

\$144.21, the subscriptions totalling The Hon Mr. HOLYOAK, said that there had been no occasion to call a meeting during the past year and apparently no work had been done The spade work which was going on at the present time would not come under the public eye till later when it would surely bear fruit. The only occasion on which it had seemed likely that a public meeting would be called was in connection with Service pay, but represents made it undesirable that a public meeting abould be held. To a certain extent the grisvance had been redressed. ticable to invite the Crown Colonies to and if the Association did not take a

following letter was addressed by Association to the Secretary of State Hongkong, October 1917.

for the Colonies Sir. On bohalf of the recently lormed Constitutional Reform Association of Florekong (of which I enclose a copy of the Rules and Regulations). heg leave to arsw your attention to clause, which covers two points, both of the present time, namely 1. The delaint of this Colony to exbress the views by its own direct

Upon the above two points the Hong- It was also in the minds of the Course kong General Chamber of Commerce comprising our local experts in trade shipping and finance, in a letter to the Hongrong Government, dated the 8th (I) In view of the reduction in the forwarded to you in connection with dividend will the Board explain the Recommendations of the Economic

their views as follows :
"In view of the fact that a Conference of representatives of the United Kingdom, the Dominions and India, as has been granted so many torms of fureshadowed by the Prime Minister recently, may at some future date be 2). Can the Board explain why the convened, it appears desirable to Im Shan was built, or rather taken Committee that application, should be made by the Colonies to have their nominees present on that occasion. this cannot be arranged; the Colonies should, at least, have the right to send their representatives, elected by the (3). Do the Directors know that Chamber of Commerce home to advise

the Imperial Parliament.

purchased on the advice of Mr. have their remines present at the Con- weight of that Association and the bulk, Clarke, the then German Directors ference the following arguments may be if not the whole, of the inhabitants of

> the views of over 50 Colonies and Protectorates, which differ widely from:

African Colonies, and the West Indies. 2.-That Hongkong, in particular. is a Colony sur generis, situated as it is on the borders of the vast country of China ; and that it differs considerably paratively near neighbours as the Straits, Settlements," the "Federated Malay States, and Ceylon, though sometimes grouped with them-

Whilst it is realized that it might impracticable to give to every one of the representatives of such Crown Colonies and Protectorates a separate vote in regard to any decisions recorded at such Conference, such representatives might, it is submitted, be fittingly conenable them to lay before the meeting with him when he said that he deserved any special views and requirements of everything they could give him. He their own particular Colony or Pro-

would then be able to feel that its views over two months. The cost of repairs | Negotiations were in hand for her sale | had been ruled out except after adequate and failing her sale, she would be laid up hearing and consideration; and it seems and another vessel would be purchased | hardly necessary to point out that writ to take her place. In reply to the next | ten representations sent in by the ng shout the actions of the German onies and Protectorates, are not so likely Directors or what they did. With to lead to a successful solution of postregard to the last question the Chairman | was trade, problems, from an Imperia said that he could say, no more than he point of view, as if such problems were a central purely. British school.

> Imperial Council, Parliament or Asso- would become increasingly difficult. It, ciation to be formed as part of a scheme therefore, became of paramount import of Imperial Federation or Unity, we would respectfully urge the importance of Houghong as a great shipping junctien and as the chief depot for the dis- class education within the confines tribution of goods to the Southern part of the Colony without sending them of China and generally as the centre of British influence in the Far East, and we do not doubt that, in the case of Protectorates, equally strong pleas could be put forward for them also, to be represented on the Trade Conference and on the Imperial Council or Parliament. which would the the children for Moreover, on behalf of the claim of the Crown Colonies and Profectorates generally to such representation, we would urgs that collections they are of considerable importance to the Empire in thipping, trade, population, area and re-

leave to quote, in reply, the words of the Prime Minister at the Guildhall when he received the Freedom of the

in which there is greater need for revised ideas than in our attitude towards the great commonwealth of nations known as the British Empire." I have the honour to be, Sir, your most bedient servant. JOHN BENTLET.

(Hon Secretary, Constitutional Reform Association of Hongkong).

Jubilee Hospital in the Barker The following was received in reply Road, which was largely established by from the Hon. Mr Cland severn, C.M.G. Colonial Secretary Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong.

6th February, 1918. Fin. Referring to your letter of the 29th August 1917. I am directed to state that the Secretary of State for the Colmies fins requested that your Association to take up shortly

1.—That be does not consider it pracadvise on post war trade policy, but that he conceived that that Association, public part on that occasion it did not as they are aware, stops have been taken which had a small beginning, had lack sympathy with the men or their to secretain the views held in Hongkong, great possibilities, in the luture, as elsewhere on the matters dealt with because in a literal sense it reflected Doring the course of the year the at the Paris Conference.

2... That in the event of any Imperial ouncil. Parliament of Association such an they refer to being proposed he has no doubt that the position of the Crown Colonies would receive due considera-The Rt. Wen. the Secretary of State | fion. - Lam, sir, your obedient servant, (6d) CLAUD SEVER

(Colonial Secretary). The Hon- Sec. Constitutional Reform Opinion; but to obtain that they must Association of Hongkong Proceeding Mr. Horyour stated (Applause) paragraph (b) of clause 2 "Objects" that the primary object for which the Hon. Mr. Pollock seconded Association came into being was Con. the adoption of the accounts and which are of considerable importance at stutional Reform in Hongkong, but it remarked that as there were only af 2 The claim of this follow to direct waged any representation from this

mittee that it was undersirable in any sense to emberruss either the Local Government or the Government as Home in the conduct of the war and in bringing it to a successful issue. Therefore they had held their band during the past year with regard to the formulation of a fresh petition on the question of the revision of the legislation in connection with the Executive or Legislative Councils. But they had

only held their hand until the close of

the wor, and when the day and the

moment was propitious the Committee. and no doubt the whole of the organisation, would "lend" their weight to reform of the evil which was undoubtedly in their midst. It was an aboundly that in a great country like Great the ship stewards of the vessels the recretary of States who, in the Britain with its Dependencies and scheme outlined by the Prime Minister, Colonies there would be any represenwill represent the Colonies at the Con- tation of European members that, was not elective in the true sense of the world My Committee also consider that the I here for the moment he would leave Colony should elect its own member of the subject, save to say that when the In support of the above expressed time was ripe the matter would be desire of the Chamber of Commerce to pushed to its logical issue with the full the Colony behind it. (Applause) I, That it is impossible for any Mr. Holyoak wont on to say that be also Secretary of State, however gifted and conceived that the duties of the Associa-Association, more especially as they had one another in their geographical, inlong such as obtained in the model may be seen by comparing inter so settlement of Shanghai, and he thought Hongkong, Ceylon, Cyprus, the East it was within the province of the African Protectorates, the Federated Association to deal with all questions Malay States, Fiji, Mauritius, the West, of local importance and local interest. In connection with the various governmental departments if apparent ovils existed in any

one of them which could not be in its trade conditions from such com- redressed, through the usual channels. then he tuought that they should take them up and persist until they were remedied. (Applause). At the present moment, as the local papers would doubtless reveal in a few days, the officiency of both the police and fire brigade would be called into question before the Legislative Council. If the answers were not satisfactory, and if the public was not assured, then the Government ceded the right of audience so as to was likely to hear more of it from that Association. He had purposed to deal with the question of road development in the Colony and to point out that Such Colonial Representatives would while the Committee had the fullest should be worried over financial matters also thus enjoy the very great advantage sympathy with the road development of meeting the representatives of the that was being carried on in the expense of the development of the in June last. In April, the s.s. "Honam" long ago for a special purpose and had A further important advantage to be Colony which was already developed. fulfilled that purpose. He knew she gained from such suggested procedure The development of motor traffic had would be that no Colony or Protectorate now reached a stage which demanded with important commercial interests the serious consideration and control of the Government, and there were reads within the confines of Hongkong which were unsafe for travel. It was unwise, impolitic and unjustifiable to spend question, the Chairman said he did not different Colonies" and "Protectorates large sums of money in developing understand the question; he knew nothing about the actions of the German commissions and of other Crown Col were roads in Hongkong which were unsaie. Further, it seemed wise to draw attention to the growing need of

> (Applause). Conditions were such that Directors had the right to reward old With regard to the second of the for the past three years it had been and faithful servants of the Company shove two points, namely, the claim of practically impossible to send children as they pleased. Whether he would Imperial Council Particular on any home for education and in the future it ance that British children should be given an opportunity of obtaining a firstelsewhere .- (Appleuse). There was: undoubtedly a growing need within the centre of the Colony for a first-class British school to which any parent might send a boy or girl feeling that an adequate education would be given after life in this part of the British Empire. (Applause). At the present moment there were at least thirty children coming from Quarry Bay to Hongkong for school and it was not unreasonable to ask that for the If it be said that we are trying to young children there should be a Beitish school in the district of Quarry Bay. During the coming year the question of adequate hospital accommodation for iropean patients was likely to come We are a thousand years older and | up. (Applause). Any person who had There is studied the question at all seriously, no part of the sphere of statesmanship like his friend Mr. Pollock had done, could not but be struck by the fact that at the present time hospital accommodation for European patients was anything but entisfactory, and that closer and desper investigation would have to be given to it. in the furture with a view to its; improvement. They would want to know the reason why the

public funds at the time of the Jubiles, was in these days largely given over to the care of Government employees to the exclusion of maternity. cares (Appleuse). That was public question which he proposed tions from the Governor and the General may be informed, in reply to the points | Government, and it is satisfactory answer was not received he would ask lior support to bush the matter to its logical conclusion. Speaking generally. public opinion. Now was the opportunity for public opinion to express itself with real feeling on any public subject of importance. They wanted the Government to know that when the Committee spoke it did so with united voice of the Association. No government could consistently gnore weighty public not only be united but enthusiastic.

and no doubt they would acquiece in to point out that they bid on their representative on post war trade policy; that decision that, in consideration of book 268 members. In the course the great war, which was now being of further remarks Mrs Polode quotes for

had seemed wise to the Committee small number present he would like

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE UKRANIAN PEACE. ITS PROBABLE RESULTS.

Loxpon, Feb. 18. Asythe details, of the Ukranian peace are studied, its importance is realised as setting in motion new affect the future of Europe...

discord in the three Slav States of exported to the Central Powers. Poland, Russia and Ukraine, but the inimodiate result, not contemplated . by the Central Powers, has been to throw-Polandeinto an uproar entailhig their esignation of the complacent Polish Cabinet and to unite the Austro-Hungarian Poles, Slavs and Czechs in a protest which forced the Austrian Premier to resign. Though the latter's resignation has not been accepted, the erisis persists and the anti-German movement in Austria has received an impetus which may eventually result in Slavonic predominance in the dual monarchy.

The more liberal of the German newspapers continue to manifest uneasiness over the Ukranian developments' and the Lokal Anzeiger reveals that besides the Cholm question, the Poles have been embittered by the discovery that the Lodz and Bombrova districts are to be separ sted from Poland and the latter to be denied access to the sea. The journal adds:--" There have been great- patriotic demonstrations in

Lemberg and Cracow." The Frankfurter Zeitung's Berlin Correspondent says the attitude of the Polish regiments towards the Russian army is seriously disquieting German political circles, and they have offered to constitute a Polish National Army.

THE CENTRAL POWERS AND THE BOLSHEYIKS.

PREPARING FOR A MILITARY

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 16. Apparently the German public is being prepared for an Austro-German move against the Bolsheviks.

"The Norddeutsche Zeitung vehemently denounces the proceedings the Bolsheviks in Finland Estonia and Livonia, and says that the Finnish plenipotentiaries "in Berlin have requested intervention. The paper further points out that the Russian Government is forming a Red Army.

. The Berlin Tageblait publishes a telegram from Vienna indicating that it may be necessary for the Centra Powers to help Ukraine to safeguard. the exchange of commodities.

ENÉMY REPRESENTATIVES LEAVE PETROGRAD.

LONDON, Feb. 16. A Berlin official announcement states that all the members of the Quadruplice Commission have lei Petrograd, which confirms the impression that Germany is preparing for military action against th

THE GERMAN CHANCELLOR.

Bolsheviks.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 17. Count Hertling has arrived Berlin from the Army Headquar

CAPITAL AND LABOUR IN

AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. Capital and Labour, at the reques of the Government, have each appointed five representatives to outline the basis of their relationship .during the war.

CANADIAN FOUNDLING ASYLUM DESTROYED BY FIRE.

MONTREAL, Feb. 17 The Foundling Hospital of the Grey Nuns has been burned intents perished. [This telegram has apparently suffer ed some mutilation in transmission.

A FORTY YEARS TEST. THAMBERLAIN'A Cough Remedy all pulmon by twofble, and preumonic for the rolet forty yours and has extred Chamberlains fancin thereby this a in popularity overy year. What better I simple this zethold, but the offeet is stip its at once with Chamberlains by all Chemista and Storekenperson

NORWEGIAN EXPORTS FOR THE ALLIES.

WASHINGTON; Feb. 15. It is officially announced that Norway has agreed to send to the United States and to the Allies the bulk of her exports in exchange for necessary supplies, and also not to export to the Central Powers American products or Norwegian products dispersed a German working party replaced by the former and to prevent such goods reaching the Centra Powers through neutruls. Norway has also agreed not to export more north-castward of Ypres. forces which are likely profoundly to than 480,000 tons of fish to the Central Powers annually; to prohibit "The central fact is that what the the export of certain metals, includ-Germans call." a victorious peace " ing nickel, tin and, wolfram, to the has only been brought about by brib, Central Powers; to export as much ing Ukraine with territory at the of these metals as possible to the expense of Russia, but chiefly Allies and not to allow Norwegian It was apparently the products made with machinery and object of the Central Powers to sow oil imported by the Allies, to be

THE "STANDARDISATION OF GOVERNMENT TEL.

London, Feb. 14 In the House of Commons, Mr. Clynes, Parliamentary Under-Secretury to the Ministry of Food, announced the early standardisation of lively in Champagne during the night all Government ten at the flat rate of 2/8d, per pound, although time would be allowed in order that stocks. The Government would Meuse and in Woevre. make no profit, but a substantial reduction in the average retail price of the last eight months was what Thionville, Conflans, Chamblay and some experts of the ten trade were incapable of attending to. Department had been assured that it was a quite reasonable thing to standardise tea so as to give confidence

the average price. THE SILVER MARKET.

to all purchasers, while bringing down-

LONDON, Feb. 15. The Silver Market is very quiet.

Messrs. Sumuel, Montagu and THE EAST AFRICAN CAMPAIGN. Company's Silver Report states the tone of the Market is easy. The price has fallen both in Lordon and in-New York.

RATE FOR BRITISH TREASURY BILLS REDUCED.

LONDON, Feb. 14. The British Treasury three months and six months Bills rate has been reduced from four to three-and-a-

AUSTRALIAN AND POST-WAR TRADE.

MR. HUGHES OUTLINES A SCHEME, OF ORGANISATION.

MELBOURNE, Feb. 18. Mr. Hughes received a warm reception, when addressing a meeting of employers. He emphasised the necessity for the organisation of industry and referred at length to Germany's vast preparations for post-war trade.

Mr. Hughes outlined the following organisation scheme:-

1. The formation of an association representing each industry, primary

and secondary. 2. A general council of commerce

and industry composed of representatives from the various associations. 3. A Department of Commerce and Industry and a Minister of Commerce and Industry. And Appl Read La.

dustry Bureau / 5. The appointment of trade repre sentatives for the principal overseas

Concluding, Mr., Hughes said that the British Empire's wealth was uncountable and its resources illimitable. Organised, it could control the world. Unorganised, it must fall the victim to a more efficient nation. deep and lasting obligation rested ou all the Dominions to play well their part in the great plan of national organisation. without which th were undone.

BERLIN STRIKE LEADERS BENTENCED.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15. The courts martial in Berlin bave imprisoned the ring leaders of the recent strike, the maximum sentence

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS. PALESTINE.

THE WESTERN FRONT. GENERAL ACTIVITY.

LONDON, Feb. 16.0 Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

patrol this morning surprised and eastward of Loos. There was hostile artillery activity

between Gouzeaucourt and the Scarpe River, also in the Lens sector and Despite the unfavourable conditions yesterday, our aeroplance machinegunned a convoy and troops from a

A RAID REPULSED.

LONDON, Feb. 15. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

There was considerable activity of the enemy's artillery in the Queant sector. We secured prisoners in patrol encounters in the neighbourhood, of Lens. Merckem was repulsed.".

> ARTILLERY AUTIVITY ON FRENCH FRONT.

LONDON, Feb. 15. A French communiqué reports:-The artillery struggle continued very notably in the sector of Butte-de-Mesni We took 177 prisoners here on February | General Caneva presiding.

There was a violent bombardment holders may elear their existing during the night on the right of the Commission's powers to establish

Our air aquadrons on the night of February 12 dropped 4,500 kilogrammes of bombs on the railway stations of Metzsablous, causing fires and explosions. at the two last-named places.

ENEMY DETACHMENTS REPULSED.

LONDON, Feb. 16. A French communiqué reports: There were fairly violent artillery actions in the same sector, on the right of the Meuse, in Woevre and Upper

The enemy detachments attempting to rush the lines on the Chaume Wood front were repulsed.

PURSUIT OF THE ENEMY.

LONDON, Feb 17. An official message from East Africa

We occupied Mtarika in the Lujenda valley on February 3. The enemy is now driven out of the area westward

ENEMY DESTROYER ATTACK OFF. DOYER.

TRAWLER AND DRIFTERS

LONDON, Feb. 15. The Admiralty reports:--

A flotilla of large enemy destroyers made a swift raid at one o'clock this morning on our patrol forces in th Dover Straits and sank a trawler and seven drifters which were hunting for

The destroyers returned northward rapidly before we were able to engage

BODIES RECOVERED.

LONDON, Feb. 15. A correspondent at Dover relates that the first intimation of a naval fight. was the firing beginning west of Dover and increasing in intensity as the vessels went at high-speed up the Channel At high tide at Dover the bodies of the men of the British patrol were recovered.

THE IMPRISONED BRITISH AVIATORS.

MONTH'S NOTICE OF REPRISALS.

LONDON, Feb. 15. Router learns that the Dutch Minister at Berlin handed Germany, on February 4. A permanent Science and In-112, a month's notice of British reprisals regarding the aviators Captain Scholtze and Lieut. Wookey, whom Germany

imprisoned for dropping leaflets.

far no reply has been received. THE DANGERS OF PREMATURE -PEACE Aded 4294

LONDON, Feb. 15 Lord Denbigh, in a lecture before the London Chamber of Commerce on German war sims and the dangers of a premature peace, said: The Germans are manœuvering for a strategical position trade, but for the welfare of the whole Empire. The Americans are combining with us because we are fighting an unscrupulous and barglarious bully Lord Denbigh urged bombing the Rhine bridges and communications and German ammunition works, thereby making the life of the enemy impossible. given being 42 months penal servitude II peace were made now Germany would obtain a position enabling her to break up our empire in the near future.

> TIOKLING IN THE THROAT TIVE V they lightest tickling De hours up a inche throat may be too forerunner of a class erous it ness

BRITISH LINE EXTENDED IN

LONDON, Feb. 15, An official message from Palestine

Our line has been advanced to depth of two miles on a front of six miles astride the village of Mukhmas, north-northeast of Jerusalem, with little opposition.

FINANCING AMERICA'S WAR -: PREPARATIONS.

LARGE SUMS FOR GUNS. GAS AND BOMBS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.

THE ITALIAN RETREAT. COMMISSION OF ENQUIRY

The Commission of Inquiry on the

Signor Orlando attended and explained that no limit was placed on the responsibilities.

GERMAN TRADE AFTER THE WAR AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS

AGAINST BOYCOTT. NEW YORK, Feb. 15. A referendum of the National Association of Manufacturers disfavoured the suggested post-war trade boycott of

AN INTERNATIONAL BOCIALISTS CONFERENCE.

ESSENTIAL FOR COMPLETE AGREEMENT.

PARIS. Feb. 16. The French Socialists have received the British and Belgian delegates to arrange an Inter-Allied Conference. Mr. Henderson and Mr. Rimsay Macdonald expressed the opinion that they could not be matinfied with a halting peace, but it was essential to hold an International Conference for the attainment of complete der coment between all Allied Socialists The Belgian delegater, MJ Hisyamans

and Ma Bouckers, concurred, west will GERMANS ARREST BELGIAN JUDGES.

DEMONSTRATORS CHARGED BY SOLDIERS.

Austerdam, Feb. 16. The Germans have arrested and sent to Germany three Presidents of the Brussels Court of Cassation for arresting two leaders of the Flemish activist movement which that proclaimed the autonomy of Flanders. The Germans then released the two activists:

The news spread in Brussels like wild fire and thousands of demonstrators assembled in the main square were charged by the police and soldiers several being killed and wounded in the

All the Belgian judges have struc until the three Presidents are released DUTCH PROTEST. -

LONDON, Feb. 16. The Dutch Minister at Brussels has energetically reprobated the German authorities for the arrest of the three Belgian judges.

ANNULMENT OF RUSSIAN FOREIGH LOANS. HOLLAND PROPOSES JUINT

NEUTRAL ACTION. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15.

In the Second Chamber the Foreign Minister stated that Holland had prothe annument of Russian foreign loans Spain hed already assented to this

THE BRITISH COALING STATIONS. A GERMAN JOKE

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15. to enable them to squeeze the British | Commenting on Mr. Lloyd George's would be released. Civil war in Russia | Empire whose post-war commercial speech the Vorioneris states that in position would depend on their military | Count Hertling's remarks about coaling situation at peace. We are not asking stations no one in Germany saw any bonourable general peace would Australians, Canadians and other thing but a light ironical interpretation obtained if they held out a little longer, Dominion troops to fight for British of President Wilson's principles as regards "the freedom of the seas," The journal deduces from the incident that speech-making across the seas merely creates a new misunderstandings

GERMANS NATURALISED IN AUSTRALIA.

REGARDED AS ENEMIES IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Feb. 17 The King's Bench has ruled that a Gernian naturalised in Australia who was fined in Landon for not complying dumps. with the Stune IC Lister that Order and not entitled to claim that he is neuhieet. Stockholm has left by a Swodish desmaryelines for sale by all Chemists and Cough Remedy for sale by all Chemists of the Course filed that the Course filed the Course for the Tshinds to request the The must be regarded bere as an enemy. Russians to leave.

THE UKRANIAN PEACE AUSTRIAN EMPEROR'S MANIFESTO

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15.

A message from Vienna states that the Austrian Emperor has issued manifesto on the occasion of the Ukraine peace. He trusts that the gratifying first peace may soon lead to a general peace for suffering humanity. He reciprocates the neighbourly love of an sspiring young people which had sufficient resolution to express its better self

AN INSPIRED STATEMENT. "BEACHING EUBOPE'S RICHEST

GRANARY."

An inspired statement in the Vienna The House of Representatives has papers in reviewing the Brestlitovak low altitude. One of our machines is favourably, reported on the billion negotiations says: In view of Michael missing.

dollars urgent Deficiency Appropriation Trotaky's unsatisfactory, attitude the Bill for various military activities. Central Powers strove to make a breach Provision is made-therein to expend in the Eastern front by making peace \$81,000,000 on the very heavy artillery with Ukrains, which moreover was for forts supplementary to over necessary as the only way of reaching \$1,780,000,000 already spent or author- Europe's richest granary. But the peace with Diemine was only possible by It is intended to erect a plant in conceding Cholm. The Government France for the manufacture of gases, declares that the Poles cannot object journal over \$277,000,000 for secoplane this concession, which is based on the A raid on a Belgian post eastward of bomba is asked. identy at now enough of principle of self-determination. The statement acids that inflithry assistance to the Ukranians may be necessary to protect the transport of the surplus grain against Bolshevik attacks and concludes that Austria-Hungary is in nowise bound by the Russian declaration terminating the state of war. Austria Hungary has no reason to denounce the armistice because, from the standpoint Italian retreat on the Piave has opened. of International Law, a state of war still

GRAIN FOR AUSTRIA.

LONDON, Feb. 16. A telegram from . Vienna to the Buckspost announces that Ukraine has agreed to send to Austria all available stocks of grain by July 31.

to Kieff to arrange for transport. AUSTRIAN TROOPS ENTER

An Austrian Committee is proceeding

BRODY. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15. A telegram from Vienna states that in accordance with the terms of peace with Ukraine, Austro-Hungarian troops have entered Brody. Thus the last big town in East Galicia has been returned to Austria-Hungary.

THE RUMANIAN FRONT.

GERMANS STILL RETAIN LARGE

The Matin states the Germans still have thirty-two divisions of infantry and several divisions of cavalry on the Rumanian front.

EXTENSION OF ARMISTICE BEING DISCUSSED.

ibm company AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15. A Berlin telegram states that an extension of the armistice with Rumania is now being discussed.

> THE CLOSING SCENES AT BRESTLITOYSK.

QUADRUPLICE STILL AT WAR WITH RUSSIA.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15. The German account of the closing scenes at Brestlitovsk shows that the delegates failed to agree regarding the new Ukranian frontier south of Brestlitovek. The Russian delegates contended that the proposed new frontier would be strategically disadvantageous to Russia, while the Germans declared it was not a matter of a Russo-German frontier but of a frontier between

Russis and new border States. After M. Trotzky announced the withdrawal of Russia from the war Baron Kuehlmann affirmed that the Quadruplice was still at war with Russia and warlike operations would automatically, revive after the lapse of the

MEASURES TO SUPPRESS

BOLSHEVIKISM. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15. Interviewed by the Vossische Zeitung, M. Radoslavoff, the Bulgarian Premier, expressed a significant sentiment when he said the Quadruplics must take measures to prevent the spread of Bolshevikism, which was entlangering civilization. Referring to Rumania he declared that the Rumaniana had not yet realised the seriousness of their posed joint action by neutrals regarding position. "Unly after the capitulation of their army can they secure peace. COUNT CZERNIN RETURNS TO

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15. Replying to the welcome of the Burgomester of Vienns on his return from Brestlitovsk, Count Czernin stated that he received positive assurance that all Anstrian war-prisoners in Russia. and Ukraine was bound to create many difficulties but he was convinced a

SWEDISH INTERVENTION IN ALIND ISLANDS

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS REQUIRED TO DEPART.

LONDON, Peb. 16. A telegram from Copenhagen states that the Swedish expedition has arrived at the Aland Islands A Swedish gunbout demanded that the Russian soldiers leave the islands

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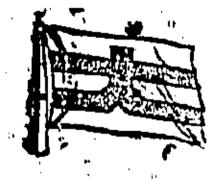
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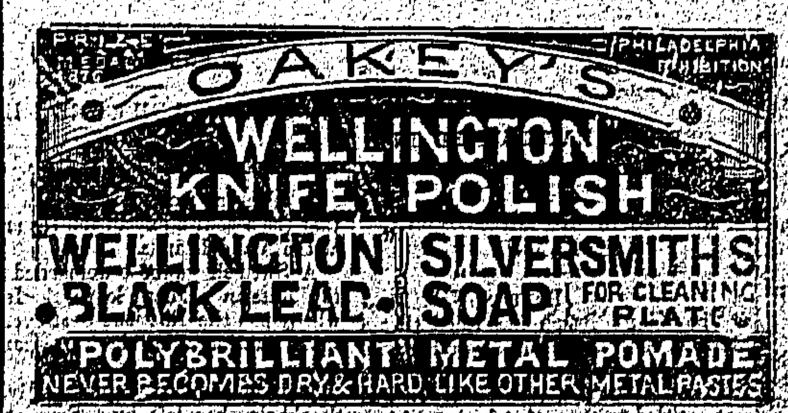
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SILK IN CHINA.

IMPROVEMENT SCHEME DISCUSSED.

The scheme for the improvement of sericulture in China was explained and discussed last week at Shanghai at a meeting of members and friends of the Chamber of Commerce Rooms. The chair was occupied by Mr. E. T. Byrne, who was supported by Messra-Madier, Mr. C. Muller, secretary, Cav. de Rossi, Italian Consul General, Mr. H. H. Fox, H. M. Commercial Attaché, and Mr Julian Arnold, U.S. Commercial Attaché. The Chairman addressed the meeting

our meeting to day is to inaugurate the healthy and provide worms that will not Mr and Mrs Begot Mr and Mrs C. means of improving the cultivation of to produce cocoons of good size and Capt. and Mrs W. F. Mr and Mrs J. J. the silk worm in China, and I need quality T will not to into further Capt. and Mrs W. F. Mr and Mrs J. J. the silk worm in China, and I need hardly say how important that is, nor details, but the Committee in charge Mr H. A. Bexter Mr C. Little is there much necessity to point out the consists of representatives of the Chinese, Capt. J. Barter. Mr. C. Loo obvious advantages to the various the French Chamber of Commerce and Mrs E.R. Belilios Mr. G. Ludin obvious advantages to the peoples engaged in the silk industry an increased production at practically no more cost than at present.

This Association has had in mind schemes for the improvement of sericulture for a long time past; but, we have not been able to persuade our Chinese friends to see eye to eye with us in the all important measures for the raising of funds, and I may say even now that the proportionate amounts placed in the hands of the Special Committee does not show that they have yet grasped the importance of our endeavour, but as a start is imperative, it is necessary

that the foreigner should show the lead. I wish at this point to emphasize the valued assistance rendered by French Chamber of Commerce, who have shown a very worthy land engaging the services of Mr. Neill, who has done much good work in Indo-China and I feel sure that, provided we al co-operate, the results in a few years wil

be of enormous value. A few figures may illustrate the effects of government supervision of the industry such as is practised in Japan. During the seasons:

1907/8 Japan exported 93,110 bales 226,569 ,, 1907/8 Shanghai ;,

find in the season 1873/74 Japan ex. that of China. The danger which they Mr and Mrs I. Gray Russell operated 15,000 bales against 54,000 from foresaw was big, but the remedy was at Grimble wood Saunders

made but little headway whilst Japan those inferested in the trade and indeed 'Mr and Mrs G S. Mr R. D. Shelden on the other hand has gone forward in the economic development of China | Hall the seconomic development of China enormously and I am not including silk as a whole to see that everything Mr and Mrs Robt. Shellim and baby piece goods of which China's export is negligible in comparison with Japan.

Not only Japan but practically all other silk-producing nations have the meeting, and also to note what had the meeting, and also to note what had the meeting, and also to note what had the meeting of the silk-producing nations have the meeting, and also to note what had the meeting of the silk-producing nations have the meeting, and also to note what had the meeting of the silk-producing nations have the meeting, and also to note what had the meeting of the silk-producing nations have the meeting and also to note what had the meeting of the silk-producing nations have the meeting and also to note what had the meeting of the silk-producing nations have the silk-producing nations are silk-producing nations and silk-producing nations have the silk-producing nations are silk-producing nations. government as guiding hand in sericul- slready been done in the matter. The Mr.E. H. Hansen ture, and naturally it will occur to us United States was not a sericultural Mr and Mrs H. R. Mr H. F. Stoneham chinese put our hands in our pockets to country, but it was a big silk-consuming Harling and child Mr R. A. Stubington Mr G. Harper Mr G. Harper Mr G. P. Templeton Chinese put our hands in our pockets to country, probably consuming more tuan in the Chinese Government any other silk importing country. He is a question, pointed out that 50 per cent of the Hodgson Mr.F. G. Thomas gentlemen, I have no solution for at the export of silk from China was taken by Mr. H. Honigsbern Mrs R. E. Thon pson moment. The export duty for steam the United States and he said that there MrW.E. Hoogewerff Mr P. Thomson filatures, for instance, is Tls. 10 per appeared to be no indications of a Capt G. Hooker Mrs B. Thornton picul and therefore, if the Government cessation in the development of that MrA. Shelton Hooper Mr F. R. Vida could by an expenditure of, say, Tls. demand. Indeed, it was showing indi- Mr L. Hope 50,000 increase that export by, say, cations of increase rather than otherwise. Mrs. Gordon Hutchin-Mr Thos. Vint 10,000 bales, they would be repaid 200 Thewin America expected a great deal Capt. and Mrs R. lendonk

if not actually going back; for that the lines of obtaining an improvement. Mrs L. M. Joblin Mr S. T. Williamson reason we have to show some example in the past years not working for an im. Mr and Mrs M. Capt. and Mrs M. of energy, to advance the production of provement in sericulture so much as an in silk, which history tells us originated in improvement in the methods of pre- Mr E. M. Joseph this great country, which, I am sorry to paring the silk for the high-speed say, no longer seems capable of looking looms of America. Unfortunately, the after her offspring.

It is difficult in the fact to realize made to the Chinese Government had what the wild state was of the "Bombys little effect. Last year China was Mori," the correct name for our present visited by Mr. Donty, who was engaged silkworm, and the stages of transition in propagands work for improvement of required to arrive at its present per- the silk for the American, looms, Less fection, but the breeding and cultivation than 20 per cent. of American silk came must have taken many hundreds of from China, not on account of its quayears before silk such as we now see lity but on account of the methods of was perfected.

remember when 45 piculs of dry Shaol of the silk industry and its potentiali. Mr and Mrs A. T. Capt. & Mrs H. M. shing cocoons were guaranteed to ties on the American market, and he, as produce one picul of silk, now it requires Commerical Attaché, was glad to see the Mr and Mrs H. A. Mr and Mrs G. F. five piculs and more. The same tale commendable effort that was being can be told of Wusieh and other im- made by the Silk Association. Mr. Mrs. Mrs.F. W. Cary Mr T. L. Perkins portant silk centres. . However, that is Donty had noticed, and he was Mr and Mrs J. T. Mr and Mrs W. not the point. We maintain that by surprised at it, that the heads of careful selection of the eggs 34 to 4 various schools of sericulture were piculs of cocoons will be enough to ignorant of what was being done in other produce a picul of silk, and I leave your establishments of a like nature and imagination to calculate the enormous he thought that something valuable Mrs Garlicking increase we shall have in silk both for would be done if the various beads of Mr and Mrs. B. A. Mr & Mrs V. Findley home consumption as well as export, schools could be brought together in and at, I feel sure, a lower cost. In order that they could get to know Mr Hulford Japan, I am told some grades of cocoons | what was wanted and what was being | Mr. and Mrs J. C. M. Lt.-Col. John Ward yield 3 piculs to 1 of silk. This is done. He believed he was correctly Hurley . Mr and Mrs G. E. perhaps the limit of perfections. There voicing the attitude of the American Mr F. B. Johnson Wetton & children is one thing more I have to say on this Silk Association, when he said that Mr & Mrs Jonckheer subject which, of course, is somewhat they would be only too glad to assist? technical, but the bigger the yield, the in every way to bring about a larger better the quality, honce we may hope field for the silk trade of China:

Chinese, the French Chambe of Com- The Chairman mentioned that the merce and this Association have con- movement was strongly supported by Mrs R. Almond tributed in equal proportions. This the French Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. and Mrs Asger Mrs B. Legge should not be, and the Chinese, who in proposing the resolution below said and will be the chief gainers, should and it would be sent to Peking in due Mr (). Bannerman Mr R. Mesterman will have to put up a much larger share course. The resolution was as Mr W. Budge Mr R. Matsoo in future, and as I have already teld follows you, the future will really rest on the Government in the end. However. there are many who will profit out of the trade besides dealers, merchants ing from want of Government direction Mr D. Corcoran and growers. I refer to foreign banks, insurance and shipping companies as well as others, and next year I hope they will fall in line with us and help to feed the worm that produces the silken thread. There are still others who should do their best to help this scheme along until we can get the wheels of Garernment moving, and they are those me the some of 11 and 11 and 11 Haywood Capt. W Mer Swein terested in silk in New York Lyons. Milan, London and other centres where

cruz is the time when the Chinese sought to effect. In closing the meeting Government will take our work over the Chairman said :--There are, we know, these small establishing to see such a good attendance here ments operated by the provinces of of those interested in the silk trade, Kinngsi and Chekiang, but their range including Government representatives is very limited and I think they are and visitors from the United States, admittedly not near enough up to the and I hope that such interest will be required standard of efficiency to be of maintained until our object is accompmuch use. Whilst we are trying to lished, and that object is the improvemake our Chinese friends help them—ment of not only white silk but over all Foreign Silk Association held at the best of our ability and trust later on we both of which are capable of enormous

trouble and expenditure. The schemes we have in view naturally depend on the funds provided, but they F. Schwyrer, E. Denegri (committee), will follow on the lines that have been successful in other countries. This year we propose to assist and advise those experimental stations that are already and examine the eggs on the Pasteur Miss A. G. Anderson Dr. F. T. Keyt quality. I will not go into further Barkers the Silk Association, and you may Mr and Mrs Moore Major and Mrs D. depend no effort will be spared to make Bennett Macdonald ... the initial attempt a success and set an Mrand Mrs Berthier Maithand.

example for the future. I need hardly say that this future My J. D. Birrell depends largely on the Chinese them | Mr C. Q. Bohanan Mr Fred. B. Marshall selves. The Government is content to Mr and Mrs A. L Mr G. H. May take the taxes without the least attempt towards any amelioration or betterment. To begin with, a tax on exports is Mr. W. G. Browell Mr. and Mrs. C. iniquitious and a hindrance to trade; no Mr and Mrs H. H. Meurer other country with such a nest egg as fr Brown silk. would think of such a levy, and, Mrs & Miss Burgess Mr A. B. Mouldor repeating what I have just said, the Mr N. Burns ... Mr H. T. Mousley

sion :- Mr. Knight said that the chair Mrs D. Christie man had indicated the task which had Mr C. L. Chi to be undertaken for the improvement Mrs W. E. Cleaver Mrs Prettejohn of sericulture in China, and he thought it was absolutely a duty-for everyone. Chinese as well as foreigners, to do their best to ensure the success of the under- Mr.J. D. Courtney Mr.E. H. Ray taking. The future of serioulture in Mr W. H. Crandall China depended upon the success of Mr A: W. Crane Mr D. Reichelman their undertaking. They, as Frenchinen, Mme. E. Esnault took a great interest in the matter, for Mr.W. Farley. 50 years ago, sericulture in their own Mme Floch & baby Mr M. Rishovd country was in as great a danger as that Mr J. C. Frasor Mr D. Ritchie Mr J. C. Fryer Mr M. D. Rizaef of China to-day. M. Pasteur, in 1860, Mr M. Ganjoin discovered the method to save the Mr Gestream sericulture of France. That method Mr E. Gintzberger had been used in other countries with Mrs S. Gossler Going back to a still earlier date we good effect, and would, if adopted, save Mr V. Goulbourn Mr and Mrs Lennox hand. The committee had shown them Miss D. Grimble From which you see we have what was to be done and it was up to Miss V. Grimble

from China in this respect. The Ameri- Innes China is unfortunately at a standatill, can Silk Association had been working on Capt. F. E. Jarrett Mrs J. Watson. representations which had already, been Coming to recent times, I can well great opportunities for a development

Speeches were also made by Mr. Ting

As regards funds this year, the Yu-ling and Mr. Yang Shing-tez.

Resolved that this meeting considers Cheng that the silk industry of China is suffer. Mr. E. Colebrook. and assistance. Such should be forth Miss Crockston Mrs W. C. Passistance. Such should be forth Miss Crockston Mr and Mrs coming at an early date and, in view of Mrs T. B. Culbute Bichardson. should be of a substantial chameter Mr Finlayson sufficient to put the trade on a sound Mr C. Fritz and expanding basis. The resolution was out to the meet

inhershed colonidelle by the eille from Max. W. P. Hoy Missings of in Shanchair. There were notice firms the Later in the Mark Mark A. L. Rock which bid not vet an earlied and he will Wis Wm. 11 could like Underthought hat everyone interested it. Luckson Mr. T. Underwood Business should give their quota toward! Mrs. L. Kilbee and Mr. and Mrs. J. bringing about the improvement it was a Gald. White Now, gentlement I think I have ex plained the intuation as far ac I can. The

shall have some repayment for our extensions. - Shanghai Mercury.

VISITORS AT THE HOTELS.

HONGRONG HOTEL in axistence; besides which to buy cocoons | Mr. D. Abraham Mr.N.O. Kalpakdjian evstem by which in 1919 we shall have Mr. Goo. S. Archbutt, Capt. F. L. Lombach as follows :- Gentlemen. The object of a supply that can be guaranteed to be Mr & Mrs AugustijnCapt T. L. Darson

Mr R. J. Birbeck Dr. and Mrs Capta & Mrs. Branch Mrs. J. McIntonh

producer has absolutely nothing to show Mr L. A. Calderon "Mr W. L. Newman Mr R. V. Cameron Miss Newman. The Chairman then invited discus- Mr.A. B. Campbell-Mr.J. S. Nicolson Mrs. Carpmael Dr., and Mrs. G.

and 2 children Mrs R. B. Flunkett- Mrs. B. Pritchard Mr J. J. Coleman Mr G. T. Ramsey

Mr G. Risch

Capt. W. H. Sparke

Mr G. G. Wood

PEAK HOTEL

Mr and Mrs Adams Mr and Mrs R. C. M. Mr and Mrs. D. K. Kindersley Mr and Mrs G. P. its preparation. There were in China Mr and Mrs O. T. Lammert & child Mrs W. G. Litt Breakspear Cameron Macaulay Oartwright Nightingile

Mr S. Evens Miss Skinner Mr Denman Fuller Mr& Mrs A. Findlay

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ing and earned unanimously.

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M YOUNG WOMAN CHARGED.

A youthful Chinese married woman was charged before Mr. Dyer Ball of statesmanship which has already. this morning, with being in the un-Inwful possession of a deposit receipt for \$500 at the International Bank- said Mr. Pollock, was the granting of ing Corporation, knowing same to local autonomy to the South African have been unlawfully stolen outside the Colony.

Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared to prosecute on behalf of the complainant.

Defendant said she received the deposit receipt from her husband. She did not know that it had been stolen.

Mr. Gardiner applied for a formal when they said that on the Imperial **Annoual**

Mr. 1/yer Hall granted the application and remanded the defendant until next Saturday, bail being fixed at \$1,000.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

fore Me Dyer Ball this morning. with being in unlawful possession of .- a quantity/of jawellery valued at \$25.

- inspector Browne said the real value of the jewels was less than \$25. elected:-The organisments were not made of pure gold but of silver encased with gold.

Sergt, Ingham deposed that the defendant when questioned as to the ownership of the jewels said they belonged to his wife. .

Defendant said the jewellery be- was agreed to. longed to a friend of his in Canton. Treasurer .- Mr. E. A. M. Wil This friend asked him to sell it in Hongkong for \$15. Finding he was Shewan, Dr. Forsyth, Messrs. F. B. unable to sell them at the price L. Bowley, A. G. Coppin, A. Forbes, stipulated he went to pawn them for A. S. D. Cousland, "C. Montague \$10, when he was arrested. His idea Ede, E. Ormiston, Henry Humwas to purchase rubies with the phreys, D. Templeton, C. D. Wilkinmoney and then resell them in Can- J. P. Braga, J. P. Sethna, A. E. ton where a better price could be Griffin and J. Bentley. obtained, thus rewarding himself for the trouble besides providing enough money to redeem the jewels.

by a friend.

Mr. Dyer Ball remarked that the of the Police. The jewels, he added, Japanese movement. would be returned to defendant's friend if he puts in his claim, if ever.

A fine of \$25, with the alternative of payment was imposed.

THE USUAL TALE.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with being in unlawful possession of 354 tuels of prepared opium.

Sergt. Bond stated that the defen-Zant was arrested by a Chinese revenue officer as he was about to take train for Shek-lung. The basket defendant carried was searched, and 854 taels of opium were found

concealed at the bottom. Defendant admitted the possession. He said that the drug did not I the Police Reserve if called upon to do belong to him but to a friend who asked him to take it to his mother. mother.

A sentence of six months' hard 7 pm. on Wednesday, 20th instant. Jabour was passed.

THE VICTORIA REGITTA.

The Chinese Cup in connection with Gun Clab Bill the Victoria Regatta held on Saturday, the 16th inst., was rowed off yesterday | quarters uit at 6 p.m. This race which was open to Church Hall: mon-prize winners was competed by two crows. The course was half a mile. The race was a good one, Leek winning by a length after a hard tussle. The

CEEWS WOTE :-

Leek-M. A. Carvalho (bow), G. M. de Roza, S. V. Monteiro, Le Corporal A. Filbey (struke), and R. Tatam (coz) Rose-Lieut. Levely (bow). S. Kola pore, J. McAlister, A. H. Carroll (stroke) and L. G. Remedios (cox).

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(Continued from Page 4.) bell-Bannerman who "nchieved a work in South Africa by one wise uct borne, and will continue to bour, the most far-reaching results in the history of this Empire. That act. Union. (Applause.) . Another statement of which he would like to remind them was that of President Wilson who said "This world must be mad safe democracy ... That seemed to him un excellent text and motto for this Association, the main object of which was the extension of representative Government to this Colony. They were not claiming too much Council of the Empire of the future,

not merely. Hongkong, but also the Straits Settlements, and that 'important hinterland, the Federated Malay States, should be represented to look after the interests of this 'A young Chinese was charged be- coast, which would undoubtedly play

> future of the world. The motion for the adoption of the laccounts was then carried.

The following officers were then President.—Hon. Mr. P.

Holyoak. Vice-President.-Hon. Mr. H. E.

Pollock, K.C. Bentley did not seek election as comforts. Secretary and he proposed that Mr.

H. B. L. Dowbiggin be elected. This The Committee: Hon. Mr. R.

son, J. W. Graham, C. G. Alabaster,

A Tientein paper says:-There is still another report that many His Worship: What would you German spies or agents are at work Committee of the Navy League. have replied if your friend asked in Fengtien Province. German where his jewels were?-I would have agents of a Bolshevik complexion, told him that they were being kept in liason with Manchu loyalists, etc., are bent on mischief. There are said to be about 150 Chinese anarchists in the three Eastern Provinces. jewels would be safer in the custody They are identified with the anti- well-known Chopin compositions ex-

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Administrative Orders by Major H. A Mordan, Administrative Commandant.

Transfers to/Police Reserve. N.C.Os. and men willing to tr nafer to so, are requested to send their names to their Platoon Commanders by 12 o'clock midday on Wednesday. 20th instant Platoon Commanders will forward all names received to the Orderly Room by

Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut J. E. W. Beard.

PARADES. WEDNESDAY, 20th, instant.— 5.15 pm. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections at

5 30 p.m. Band practice at Head-6.30 p.m. Gympasium at St Andrew

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HONGRONG POLICE RESERVE Orders Ested by Mr. P. C. Jonkin,

20 120 P. (R.).

-model and Country, war 1 All members of No. 3 Company (not including Ambulance and Drummers) of cheervations taken by means of an who days not tired part I will leave diake Pierat 9 a m. on Sunday next, Vebruary 24th. returning at about p.m.

SUMMER UNIFORM. Members of No. 3 Company, Ambirlance, and Drummers requiring fresh issue or alteration in summer uniform ara to attend at Headquarters Club on Wednesday, February 20th, at 5.3 p.m. Reference should be made to Urders of February 15/16c

PISCIPLINARY BOARD. The system of convening a Board at irregular intervals for specified cases will cesse as from this date.

A tisciplitury board will sit regularly on Mondays (except bolidays) as Hendquarters liub at 5 16 p.m. Inspectors of the various commands may attend in rotation as members

The first regular Board will sit on Monday, March 4th. APPOINTMENT AND The Hon. C. B. P. has approved the appointment of P. 722 Aiculi to be

Musketry cerpent.

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PIANOFORTE RECITAL AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

tended Mr. Denman Fuller's Piano (down, it is impossible to give acforte recital at Government House last night, which was given in aid and as far as 4C kilometres from of the Prisoners of War Fund, and Shanghai. The motion was from No. 1. the funds of the Ladies' Emergency east to west and it is thought likely, Amongst those present were His Excellency the Governor and Miss Shanghai. At Siccawei Observatory Iris May, and His Excellency the the shock was the severest that had General Officer Commanding.

cellently rendered by Mr. Fuller, after which Mr. McQuade, accompanied by Mrs. Black, played violin study—the Allegro movement was much applauded.

Mr. Denman Fuller then played nine selections which included two OOAL OU., LTD., are prepared to quote lesser known works by Balfour Gar. DOAL trimmed into Bunkers at SEBAT. diner and Cyril Scott, after which TIE or SANDAKAN (British - North Mr. McQuade played two more violin selections. Mr. Fuller brought the concert to its conclusion by three of Liszt's compositions including well-known " Liebstraum," in which perhaps the pinnist was at his best; are exempt from payment of all Port after which the National Anthem was

The programme was as follows:— L—Pelonaise in A

Prelude in A flat Prelude in C	Chopin
Nocturne in F sharp Ballade in A flat	
MR. DENHAR	
.—Allegro (Scoata 2). Mr. W. Mo	Sjoegren.
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Arabesque Arensky Capriccio Brahms Automne Chaminade Sphinz C. Scott West Wind Farjeon MR. DESMAN FULLER.

Caprice Espagnole Moszkowski t.—Swing Bong E. Barnes Canzonetta, Ambrosio MR. W. McQUADE.

Studyart 7/14 16 Dream of Love 7.13 Eight W. La Campanella. MR. DENKAN FULLER.

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table kiven below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in Lundon from the result of the analysis sutomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Taui luring the years 10/3-0. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sunnding in the Admiralty

Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean see level To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard sud & foot 4 inches, and on the gange at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet Inches to the height given in the table.

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THE EARTHQUAKE AT SHANGHAI

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The report issued by the Siccawe Observatory shows that the tremors were first experienced at 2.9 p.m., and that at 2:12 the vibrations became very strong, undulatory and in a western direction. The tremore lasted for some time, but as all the fresh to strong. delicate instrumenta were seriously Quite a large number of people at- affected, some being actually thrown curate figures. The shock was felt particularly in the western districts from the information available, that the strongest shock occurred 600 miles westward or southward of been experienced during the past 12 The programme opened with five years. Glocks were stopped and movable objects violently shaken for 20 seconds. action

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Forecast for the 24 hours ending noon on the 20th February :-I.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: N.

winds, fresh ; fine. 2.—Formora Channel: N. wind 3.—South coast of China between

Hongkong and Lamocks: The same 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan: The same

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